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> For the Journal. Public Meeting in Duplin.

According to previous notice, a large and highly respectable meeting of the citizens of Kenansville and vicinity, was held in the Court House at that the existence of the Union place on the 29th ult., to adopt measures for the celebration of the approaching anniversary; when, TIE was called to the Chair, and Col. John J. White- ed the following resolution : HEAD requested to act as Secretary. The Chairman explaining its object.

On motion, a joint Committee of Arrangements on the part of the citizens and military, were appointed to act in concert in making all necessary arrangements for the proposed and spirited celebration, and the selection of an Orator and Reader of the day.

mittee, on the part of the citizens, were Messrs. O. R. Kenan, Robert K. Bryan, Ed. E. Hussey, Stephen Graham, Kedar Bryan, and A. T. Standford; head, Capt. Alsa Southerland, and Liuet. James B.

A committee of three, consisting of Messrs. David National Declaration, who, upon consultation, reported the name of William J. Houston, Esq., as Oratlemen of the selection, and to solicit their compliance with the request of the meeting.

ceedings of this meeting, together with the correspondence between the committee and Mr. Houston, in case he accept their invitation, to one or more of for they were all perfectly quiet and silent; all wide the Wilmington and Goldsboro' papers, with a re- awake, but all still and smiling. quest that they be published.

A vote of thanks was then returned to the Chairman and Secretary, and the meeting adjourned. DAVID GILLESPIE, Chin.

JOHN J. WHITEHEAD, Sec'y

Correspondence.

KENANSVILLE, MAY 29, 1851. W. J. Houston, Esq.-

Sir: At a meeting of the citizens of Kenansville and vicinity, held this evening, the undersigned were walls were covered with prints, and it was scrupucollected some of the keepers, who instantly took thousand of soil. Mr. Thompson, and P1 f. Way, get a pitcher of water, and be four years about it, of an address on the approaching Fourth of July .-In conveying the wishes of the meeting, we add our personal solicitation, that you will comply.

Very respectfully. DAVID REID. D. C. MOORE. Commitee. D. MALLARD,

KENANSVILLE, MAY 29, 1851.

Gentlemen :- In reply to your very polite note, I have to say that secular engagements allow me but little leisure for literary pursuits, yet I with pride acknowledge the favor, and with pleasure accept the invitation therein contained, to address the citizens of Duplin on the approaching Fourth of July. With much respect, your ob't serv't,

W. J. HOUSTON. Messrs. David Reid, Daniel C. Moore, and Dick-SON MALLARD, Committee.

Threatened Revolution in Mexico.

Telegraphic reports have intimated that evidences of a project for revolutionizing Mexico are now on The London Times contains the following : That something unusual is going on in Mexico, we do not doubt. Our Paris correspondent annonnces the purchase, by Mexican officers, of a large have been unsuccessful in their search at Paris for and we know of several movements by Mexican citian enterprize of one kind or another is on foot .- cess.

sures, but it is impossible to say to what uses such shortly after died, and was buried as above stated. directed. Every breeze from Mexico brings rumors his grave. of various kinds, which may end in something more It cannot be concealed that the acquisition of the

mining region of Mexico is now a favorite theme the time of loading, was shown to us a day or two much effect; but we will try it. with many persons in the Southern and Western since as an important improvement in fire arms. States-that many Mexicans are in favor of coming Under the barrel, in the place of the ordinary ramwithin the jurisdiction of the United States, and that rod, is an iron tube containing the 25 balls, and by our population in California desire to extend their cocking the gun a ball is brought up in the barrel golden pursuits into those regions which have been and the same operation also brings up from the ing public affairs. so superficially explored, and which may yet yield breech a "pill" of priming. The charge of powder large metallic treasures. On the whole, viewing the is contained in the ball, which is not round, but ob- the road. "what new laws have you passed up at us the evidence of comparative tests, and the superistate of Mexico, and all the interests which are con- long, and having an opening which is corked, shut Montpeliar, this time?" centrating together to bring it under the regimen of after the powder has been introduced. The quantireason, enterprize, and industry, we are quite prepaty of powder is only 28 grains, and drives the ball he replied red to anticipate a revolution of some kind. It may he a bloody one, or it may be a moral and commercial and political one, in which the people will form facturing of the gun is now beginning at Williamsa tremendous majority for annexation to the United States; or it may be a revolution rolling both ways at once, bloody one way and bloodless the other .-The tree is in the seed at present. By and by it may be seen without a microscope. Meanwhile, we must keep a sharp lookout on the march of events, and see how the Mexicans will bear their third year of they fired 40; all of his, and only 34 of theirs, struck drought and famine. Should the crops this year the target. Upon a slight examination, we could fail. nothing can stay the great revolution which is now in embryo .- N. Y. Herald.

SLAVERS CAPTURED.—Capt. Soule. of the barque tured vessel afterwards mutinied, and were lodged trowsers.—Carlisle Democrat. in jail. The vessels were to be broken up and sold. Salem Freeman.

Another Division of Mexico.-A letter from Vera Cruz says that a wide spread revolution is close annexation movements in California. The people and administration of Sonora are said to be in the plot as they have received no shares of the American indemnity. It is contemplated to declare the State independent of Mexico. organize a provisional Government, and finally get it annexed to the Uni- 5th round. The cause of the duel was a letter writ- Huntz, you tirty shkamp!' and the Dutchman hob-

selm, said to be worth seven millions sterling. The aggre- ment. gate capital employed by the Rothschilds in their seven European firms is computed at twenty-five millions sterling!

office in Boston to insure women against dying old maids.— The rates of premium differ according to looks or disposition. While a smart, tidy girl is insured for two per cent., brazen, the cocks are muzzled. ill-natured spinsters, are charged, in some instances, as high as ten. Where snuff is used, one per cent extra is charged.

A CANDIDATE'S WITHDRAWAL .- A candidate for the office of Coroner, in Louisville, gives the following good reason for and left these diggins. I could not get along without him-

The Difference. The Providence Post thus pithily shows the differerence between the Democratic and the Whig par-

ties in this State: In 1847, the Pennsylvania Legislature passed law denying the use of the jails of that State for the detention of the fugitive slaves while awaiting their trials. At the last session of the Legislature, a bill to repeal this law was passed by both Houses, but Governor Johnston refused to sign it, and it was thus lost. At the late Democratic State Convention, the subject was under consideration, and the following resolution was adopted :

Resolved. That the 6th section of the Act of the Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d of March, 1847, denying under a severe penalty, the use of our State jails for the detention of fugitive slaves, whilst awaiting their trials, ought to be expunged from our statute books, both because it interposes obstacles by means of State legislation to the execution of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and because it is a virtual disregard of the principles f the compromise, and is calculated seriously to endanger

At the same time that the Democratic Convention was in session at Reading, a portion of the Whig on motion by David Reid, Esq., Dr. David Gilles- nominating General Scott for the Presidency, adoptparty held a Convention at Pittsburgh, and after

Resolved, That we regard the existence of slavery in the Southern States as a local institution, for which they alone addressed the meeting in a brief and patriotic strain, are responsible. That so far as it is recognized in the national constitution they are willing to execute the same in good faith, but that Pennsylvania, having long since abolished slavery upon her soil, is utterly hostile to its further extension, or any interference with it by her State officers.

An English Lady's Report of Southern Slaves. In Lady Emmiline Stuart Wortley's book of travels in the United States, lately published in London, there is an account of her visit to the cotton planta-The gentlemen designated to act upon this com- tion of General Taylor, on the Mississippi. which must present says the Republic, a remarkable contrast for English readers to the atrocious reports they have been in the habit of receiving from other British travellers in this country. Her ladyship calland on the part of the military, Col. John J. White- ed on Gen. Taylor in Washington, and was invited by him to visit his cotton plantation when she went South. She says:

"V- expressed a great wish to see some of the small sable fry; and a whole regiment of little ro-Reid, Daniel C. Moore, and Dickson Mallard, were bust, rotund, black babies were forthwith paraded requested to report an Orator, and Reader of the for her especial amusement: it was a very orderly little assemblage, and it cannot be imagined how nice and clean they all looked. Such a congregation of little smiling. goodnatured, raven rolypolies I tor, and Major O. R. Kenan, as Reader; which ap- never saw collected together before. One perfect pointments were unanimously confirmed, and the duck of a child was only about three weeks old, but same committee were requested to inform said gen-tlemen of the selection, and to solicit their compliassemblies, and receive any quantity of company whenever he came near her, and he looking and act-from every nation on earth all its days, or rather ing like a thorough Jerry Sneak, and giving unmis-The Secretary was requested to forward the pro- hours. It was as black as a little image carved in polished ebony, and as plump as a partridge. (in mourning.) These pitchy-colored picaninnies differed from white children in one essential particular,

> mustered and marshalled for us to see; cotton was picked from the few plants that had survived the come to his work ate terrible overflowing of the Mississippi, and the us. As to the slaves themselves, they were as well fed. comfortably clothed, and kindly cared for in every way as possible, and seemed thoroughly hapevery way as possible, and seemed thoroughly hapevery way as possible. Presently the bear put forth the criminal said when he found the judge getting lacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of lacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of lacksonville is a very pretty little town, the county site of py and contented. The dwelling house we went to his nose as if meditating an advance, when the smith 1,000 tons of earth which lie within ten inches of personal, is there enny arrant I can do for you?" decorated and an excellently furnished one; the amæbæan scene continued till the shouts of the man reader will see, is only one part of ammonia in a eternal slow about anything you undertake—go

father almost white.

company of little inky imps, from first to last, nurs- tacked "the Polar," as he called in some of the fair dressing, are, substantially, dissolved guano. When ing and fondling them in high glee; and it may be bills, in a different way. The brave keeper advanthe water containing these ammoniacal compounds readily conceived that the mothers stood by equally ced with a strong rope, which had a running noose, enters the surface soil as it is spread from a waterenchanted at having their little darkies so apprecia- and threw it over the monster's neck; and then he ing cart, no degree of solar heat can extract the am- under a flight of stone steps, and accompanied his

with them."-Richmond Whig.

Government for bringing to America the remains of this him out of the park. While they were trying to salts, or carbonic acid, through soils of various kinds month." great captain, and the unsuccessful attempt to find them .- prevent this, he made a desperate, but luckily inef- and depths, and ascertain the changes which the

To the Editor of the London Times: Sir-I notice from your paper of yesterday that the Americans number of muskets in one of the towns of France. the remains of the redoubtable Paul Jones. I think had they examined the Strangers' Burying Ground zens in this city, which confirm our suspicions that at Cronstadt, they would have met with more suc-

Within the last three months, an unusually large | Sometime after his attempt to land here he went number of Mexican gentlemen have visited the to Russia, and got an appointment in the Russian North, and have been engaged in making contracts navy: but, in consequence of the remonstrances of of various descriptions. Some of these have been the other officers of the fleet, he had to resign, and represented as connected merely with peaceful mea- was allowed a small pension by the Empress. He together." merely commercial enterprizes eventually may be I have often seen the stone which was crected over A SHIPMASTER.

Lегти, May 23d, 1851. A NEW INSTRUMENT OF DESTRUCTION .- A rifle capable of firing 25 balls every minute, including with greater force than the large charge in an ordinary gun. This is a new invention, and the manuburg, and we learn that a large order has been received at the foundry of Gardner, Harrison & Co., of this city, for casting breeches, &c., for it. The day of its exhibition to ourselves, the owner and part inventor had been down on the meadows with ten men having ordinary muskets. He fired 50 balls while see no objection to the instrument.

A Poser.-We were handsomely "tripped up" in Gen. Taylor, which arrived at Salem on Monday, re- a discussion the other day with a pretty young Miss ports from Sierra Leone, that on April 19th, H. B. of our borough, on the proposed change in ladies' M. brig Penguin captured at sea an Eastern built dresses. After putting in our "biggest licks," as brig with 400 slaves on board, and 200 had died .- we thought, against the contemplated innovation, The brig had no papers or name, and the officers re- the young lady very naively knocked the noise out parted on the long journey to the spirit land some fused to furnish any. She was taken to Sierra Leone of us by saying - "Ah, if you men would only per- twelve months ago, determined, the other day, to on the 22d of March. On April 8th, a hermaphro- mit us ladies to adopt the Turkish costume, we in consult the "Rappers," and endeavored to obtain a dite brig. Baltimore built, without papers or name. turn would allow you the Turkish custom of having spiritual communication, feeling anxious respecting with slave decks, &c., was taken into a small bay on as many wives as you please." We incontinently the future state of his wife. These "rappers," be it the southeast of Sierra Leone. The crew of the cap- threw up our cap in favor of the short skirts and known, were not the genuine mediums," but of a bo-

> As a proof of the immense extent of church property in eceive an indemnity of not less than four hundred and fifty her disconsolate spouse. thousand florins, or forty-five thousand pounds, for the abo-lition of the seignuirial rights on estates belonging to them.

Stanzas .- BY BARRY CORNWALL. A deep and mighty shadow Across my heart is thrown, Like a cloud in a summer meadow, Where the thunder wind hath blown ? The wild rose Fancy dieth, And the sweet bird Memory flieth,

Alone with my hopeless sorrow; No other mate I know! I strive to awake to-morrow. But the dull words will not flow ! I pray, but my prayers are driven Aside by the angry Heaven, And weigh me down with woe!

And leaveth me alone.

I call on the past to lend me Its songs to soothe my pain; I bid the dim future send me A light from its eyes-in vain Naught comes; but a shrill cry starteth From hope as she fast departeth-"I go and come not again !"-

Bugle Song .- BY TENNYSON. The splendor falls on eastle walls. And snowy summits old in story; The long light shakes across the lakes, And the wild cataract shakes in glory-Blow, bugle, blow; set the wild echoes flying; Blow, bugle; answer echoes, dying, dying, dying. O hark, O hear ! how thin and clear, And thinner, clearer, further going !

Blow, bugle; answer echoes, dying, dying, dying. O love, they die in yon rich sky, They faint on hill, on field, on river; Our echoes roll from soul to soul. And grow forever and forever-Blow, bugle, blow; set the wild echoes flying; And answer echoes, answer dying, dying, dying.

O sweet and far, from cliff and scar,

The horns of Elfland faintly blowing!

Blow, let us hear the purple glens replying ;

A Bear Run Loose. A naturalist, in Fraser's Magazine for May, gives the following account of the recent escape and recapture of a Polar bear from and in the Zoological Gardens, London. It is as graphic and amusing as

The Polar bear has escaped a vinculo matrimouii. and remains in his bachelor den on a separate maintakeable evidence of his anxiety to get out of such company, by rearing himself up against the walls of his prison, and examining every part of it-not without effect. For, some days since, he scaled the smooth wall of the yard, and notwithstanding the inverted cheval-de-frise with which it was fortified, "The late President's son was there, and received got clear of his prison and his termagant wife at us with the kindest hospitality. The slaves were once. He was discovered, early one morning, near hardly be buried too deeply by ordinary tillage. On

interior of one of the slaves' houses was exhibited to the white bear looked at the blacksmith, who, like a can, when dissolved, both ascend and descend, and uv the regilar exercises—lickin' me. 'Arter I've look at was extremely nice; it was a most tastefully shouted again, and the bear again drew back. This the surface. on a single acre. This, the critical ously clean and neat.

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"After the main body had and it alone. apparently alarmed at finding itself ing lion, of which he had the care, but which had their alkaline base as the indispensable food of plants. thus unsupported and insulted, testified its disapessaged from the old temporary Carnivora-house Direct, careful and satisfactory experiments have dragging a heavy sea-chest along after him. probation at the presence of English visitors by a near the spot where the Dromedary house now stands, demonstrated that a soil (which always contains very mild squall. We saw an older child after- and was ogling some antelopes and deer in the ad- more or less alumina or clay) has a peculiar and wards, who was nearly white, with lovely features joining close with no amorous intentions, came up controlling affinity for ammonia, so that it does not and fair hair; the mother was a mulatto, and the with the bear. Him he treated differently from the readily escape by volatilization, or the washing of "V was highly delighted with the whole his den; but the bear having no mane, Cocksedge manures, so extensively used in the old world as top ted-and not a little proud-showing their splendid pulled, and the bear pulled, till the rope broke. Bru- monia again. Nature does not work against both friend aboard ship. The pilot was arging the capmen, and children, all appeared to adore Mr. Tay- gle ensued, the infuriated beast biting the rope till clouds contained 100 times more ammonia than it does, good to his eyes for the delay he had occasioned. lor, who seemed extremely kind to them, and affable he got free, and walking on, followed by a detach- it would all be arrested in the soil in passing six or Paul Jones.—Recently we mentioned the orders of our proper intervals, and showing a bold front, to keep pass water charged with ammonia, guano, mineral me? I'll treat you well, and give you ten dollars a head with iron, where Bruin is domiciled with his partner, a reconciliation having taken place; and now, with the exception of an occasional squabble.

> Small Mouth One Husband-Large Two. Old Gov. L-, of Vermont, was one of the most inveterate jokers of the early times in which he fig-

An anecdote is told of him, which has never been related in print, and never can be perhaps, with One fall, as he was returning from the Legisla-

was hailed from a house by a garrulous old maid, who had often annoyed him with questions respect-Well, Governor," said she, coming out towards but he adduces no proof whatever of the fact. Give cruise.

"Well, one rather singular law among the rest, "Dew tell! Now what is it " asked the excited

querist "Why, the woman in each town who has the smallest mouth, shall be warranted a husband." to the smallest possible compass, "what a queer curious lor that is!

"Yes, but we have passed another that beats that

"Why what?" exclaimed the old maid, instantly relaxing her mouth, and stretching it wider at every syllable, "what a remarkable law that is; when does it come in force, Governor ?" At this, the Governor put spurs to his horse and

vanished .- Green Mountain Freeman.

A Dutch widower, out west, whose better half degus kind -adventurers endeavoring to reap a harvest out of the late mysterious developments. After the Austria, and the rich endowments still possessed by the convents, it is stated that the monks of the "Schotten" are to ifested, by raps, its willingnness to converse with

"Ish dat you, Mrs. Hauntz? enquired the Dutch-

Agricultural.

From the Southern Cultivator. How Should Guano be Used !

Our friend Solon Robinson, seems to think that we committed a great error in the suggestions made on the use of guano; and if such be the fact, it becomes us to retract what we said amiss, and stand corrected. We remember using, testing the solubility, and analyzing this imported manure, long be-fore our friend Solon was an agent for its sale, and when he was tilling the rich soil of Indiana, where nature has furnished so much guano in the "fat of the land," that men threw it away. When one drills in 200 lbs. of this fertilizer with

a view to feed an acre of corn or cotton plants, how much of the manure is immediately soluble in water, or in the moisture of damp earth, which surrounds it? Can friend Robinson answer this question? If so, then we desire to learn what part of the manure dissolved in water and immediately diffused through the soil, is really caustic and fatal to the germs of cotton seeds, provided it reaches them in a concentrated condition? The "fire" in guano is uric acid and urea, which yield the much talked of ammonia, when decomposed. These caustic elements rarely amount to 15 per cent. of the mass, and only a part of that which is present, is immediately soluble .--The 200 pounds applied to an acre cannot yield over pounds of guano, or 20 loads of stable manure. Re-20, or 10 per cent of really caustic acids or alkalies. Suppose these 20 pounds were pure ammonia, uric woods, for the raw material to be manufactured into acid, or even the oil vitriol; how much moisture manure. If you have no ashes, and cannot convenwould it take after a rain or in damp weather, over iently get any, but have marl, substitute the ashes by a whole acre, so to dilute this alkali or acid, that it | 100 bushels of marl, provided your land needs limcould do no possible injury? Distributed broadcast, ing. If you think there is lime enough in your soil, this small quantity of dissolved manure could not substitute 5 or 6 loads of barn-yard or stable maproduce any great effect. Hence the propriety of nure for the ashes. placing it near the growing plants. But how near? If your land is sandy, and clay convenient, an ad-Obviously so near as practicable, and not injure them in the first instance, before the caustic elements are bove quantities will greatly add to the value of the patronage of town and country friends, as nothing shall be left unders on his part to give entire satisfaction. diffused in the earth. There are some 4725 square compost. yards in an acre, and if we allow three plants to a yard then there will be 14,175 growing on an acre, three or four fair profits on an article, and to have between which 20 pounds of uric acid, or urate of to stand a shave of 240 lbs. on each ton of guano beammonia, are to be divided. If we place the four-teen thousandth part of 20 pounds of soluble manure resistance against such imposition. The most effecwithin an inch of the seed or root of a plant, it must tual resistance you can offer is, to work zealously. be equally diffused and diluted through six if not collect your domestic resources, convert them into eight cubic inches of moist soil, before it reaches it.

A square one inch down which has its four sides and place yourselves in a position that will transient or permanent Boarders in the best manner. The A square one inch deep, which has its four sides an render you independent of extortioners. inch from a common centre, contains four cubic inches: but the manure will penetrate the earth below as well as above, so that eight cubic inches will be within an inch of the fertilizer. This quantity of ble guano applied to it. Experience of many years firmed the soundness of the above remarks on this Alley. Well, this widow was blessed with a son,

withstanding. plants, and the proper depth to cover manure are upon him, and the road to knowledge was with him matters on which both practical farmers and theotruly a "vale of tears." retical writers may reasonably differ in opinion. On light, open, sandy soils, manure of any kind can and hands the Dromendary house, by a blacksmith who had loam and clay land the case is quite different. As a was a bit of virago. Mrs Trotter was—"you've ben general rule, we would never bury manure below gettin' another lickin' I know. "The blacksmith looked at the white bear, and the middle of the earth plowed. In this position it lion, whom he seized by the mane, and led back to heavy rains, when combined with earth. All liquid ment of keepers, who managed, by heading him at eight inches through it. Nothing is easier than to fectual, rush at one of the men. At last by dint of water has undergone in the operation. The muriate my mother marches and counter marches, they so managed of ammonia applied to a soil in this way comes out their tactics, that they drove him gradually up to the chloride of lime; and the sulphate of ammonia the door of a den which stood invitingly open, and in emerges a solution of gypsum, i. e. from a soil which he went and was secured; not, however, without contains a fair allowance of lime in its composition. dashing with all his weight and strength at the gate In the first operation, the muriatic acid leaves the your size; and they'll fit you to a T." of his prison. This escape led to an immediate order ammonia (the latter being retained in combination for eaging the whole of th. white bear yard over- with alumina,) and unites with lime to form a soluble salt which passes out with the water at the bot- and the ship fell off with the tide and was soon stantom of the filter. In the second operation, the sul- ding down the bay with a fair wind, and every stitch

filtrate, or water that has passed through the soil. a double voyage, and usually occupies about four These are curious facts, and go to prove that the years. We have a work in press on the "STUDY of Soils," meeting, and went into mourning. which embodies the researches of some years and Just four years after the occurrence, the ship got

or advantages of your plan. Deep Plowing.

"Why, whot?" said she, drawing up her mouth thickness; and many break the subsoil six inches old feelings revived, and he almost dreaded to see, -the woman who has the largest mouth is to have inches; and judging from the energy of American ry him to receive the customary walloping. character, we expect to see deep tillage become popular and generally successful. The Legislature of Ohio has done much to promote improvements in er?" agriculture, by appropriating \$9.250 a year for the ting into active operation.

are striving to got to the root of the matter in plow- ed :ing, care should be taken not to extract from the soil vastly more of the elements of fertility than is you been doing?" scratch and skin their land in a way that will ren- setting it on the table, "I always obey orders-you der deep plowing a curse instead of a blessing. Sup- told me to be four years about it; and I was." pose all the raw material for making corn and wheat, oats and potatoes be removed from the surthen ? This raw material forms about one part in a has tried the following and found it perfectly effeca thousand in the soil, regarding potash and phos- tual:

5th round. The cause of the duel was a letter writ-ten by Gen. Smith to some of the papers, and which bled from the room well satisfied that the "rapping" that something more than deep tillage is needed. The richest of the Rothschilds is stated to be Baron Angelm, said to be worth seven millions sterling. The aggregate capital cumployed by the Rothschilds in their seven European firms is computed at twenty-five millions sterling!

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Says:—"The late Mr. Joshua Dixon, of Downtown, but the state of the truth of this remark in pursued this plan, and found hundreds of wings and all the States, and all must admit that the elements of a hundred and three, had all his life been a re
CROCKERY: Croc markably free liver. According to his own calcula-"TIS GREASE! BUT LIVING GREASE NO MORE!"- tion he had consumed two thousand gallons of brandy riculture, as now conducted, is, not so much in the The Buffalo Courier gives an amusing account of a gentleman who mounted a barrel of lard to hear and of liquor. He, moreover, enjoyed his faculties to husband the things that really make human food the last. He moreover, enjoyed his faculties to husband the things that really make human food see, on the arrival of the Mayflower, with the Presi- the last He was twice married : and of his numer- and raiment. In the popular understanding, a bag withdrawing:

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in order to learn their true value. The agriculturist should have a correct idea of the necessity of help-

A Compost for Corn.

farm, or your shores, in your woods and marshes, you may render yourselves independent of the moopolists, into whose hands the Guano trade has fal-

20 double-horse cart loads of river or marsh mud or wood mould.

10 bushels of ashes 2 bushels of bone dust. 1 bushel of salt.

25 pounds of sulphate of magnesia, and 3 gallons of oil,

if composted together, made up into a conical heap, the upper layer to be of mud or mould, will, in a few weeks, prove to be as efficient manure for an acre in corn, or any other grain or root crop, as would 400 sort then to your shores, your marshes, and your

To be taxed with the regular profit, nav. with

Soil of the South.

Obeying Orders.

"The oldest inhabitant" perfectly remembers the earth is several hundred times heavier than the solu- Widow Trotter, who used, many years ago, to occupy a small wooden house away down in Hanover in England, France and this country, has fully con- street, in some what close proximity to Salutation subject, Mr. Solon Robinson to the contrary not- who like Goldsmith and many other men distinguished in after life, was the dunce of his class. Nume-We are well aware that, the feeding of cultivated rous were the floggings which his stupidity brought

One day he came home, as usual, with red eyes

"O, you blockhead!" screamed his mother-she

personal, is there enny arrant I can do for you?"

"Yes," grumbled the widow; "only you're so atornal slaw about anything round or the personal slaw about anything round of the personal slaw about the personal

straggler was brought in. (whose mother, perhaps, ded thence into the padlock. Hereabouts, Cocksedge, ing the power of aluminous earths to decompose both in the direction of the street pump; but he hadn't had lavished additional cares upon its state toilette.) who some years back boldly marched up to a crouch- the volatile and fixed salts of ammonia, and retain got fur, when he encountered his friend. Joe Buffer. the mate of a vessel, issuing from his house, and "Come, Bob," said Joe, "bear a hand and help

me down the Long Wharf with this." "Well, so I would," said Bob, "only you see mother sent me after a pitcher of water.

"What do you care for your mother-she don't care for you. Come along. "Well," said Bob, "first let me hide the pitcher

where I can find it again." in quietly lifted his arm, and, with his fore-paw, dis-All the slaves were evidently taken the kindest embarrassed himself of the noose. Cocksedge, nothing is to feed and duly nourish all living beings—not to tide, but the captain was awaiting the arrival of a care of on General Taylor's plantation. Men, wo- daunted, caught him with another rope, and a strug- destroy them. If rain water that falls from the boy who had shipped the day before, and wishing no

At last he turned to Bob, and said-"What do you say, youngster, to shipping with

"I should like to go," said Bob, hesitatingly, "but "Hang your mother!" said the Captain. "She'll

be glad to get rid of you. Come, will you go?" "I haint got no clothes." "Here's a chest full. The other chap was just

" I'll go." "Cast off that line there!" shouted the captain phuric acid on leaving the ammonia, also combines of canvass set. She was bound for the Northwest not uncommon in such cases, they get on very well with lime and forms gypsum, which appears in the via Canton, and back again, which was then called

> soil is a chemical laboratory whose operations are peculiar, and must be studied, by using quantities of seriously alarmed his mother. A night passed, and earth, say from ten to one hundred pounds, and ex- the town crier was called into requisition a week. tending our observations through weeks and months. when she gave him up, had a note read for her in

explains the natural phenomenon connected with the back in port, and Bob and his friend were paid off. feeding of plants, whether with the dung of sea birds | The wages of the widow's son amounted to just ture, on horeseback, as was usual at that day, he or of cattle, much clearer than can be done in this four hundred and eighty dollars, and he found on place. In conclusion we can only say that Mr. Ro- squaring his accounts with the captain, that his adbinson's plan of burying guano six inches below the vances had amounted to the odd tens, and four hunseed may be better than the practice we recommend; dred dollars clear were the fruits of his long County Court Writs;

As he walked in the direction of his mother's house, in company with Joe, he scanned with a curious eye the houses, the shops, and the people that he passed. Nothing appears changed; the same signs The farmers of Ohio, as we learn from the Culti- indicate an unchanging hospitality on the part of Superior do. vator, are waking up on the subject of Deep Plow- the same landlord, the same lamps were standing Apprentice Indentures; Letters of Administration; ing. Numerous premiums are offered for implements at the same corners—it seems as if he had been gone County and Superior Courts do. Affidavits; that will turn furrows from nine to twelve inches in only a day. With the old sights and sounds, Bob's deeper by running the subsoil plow immediately af- debouching from some alley, a detachment of boys ter the surface plow. Experiments have demonstrated sent by his ancient enemy, the school master, to Magistrate's ed the utility of stirring the earth to the depth of 18 know why he had been playing truant, and to car- Capias ad Respondendum; When he was near home, he said:

"Joe I wonder if anybody's found that old pitch-

He stopped down, thurst his arms under the stone support of an efficient Aricultural Society in every steps and withdrew the identical piece of earthen county in the State. Its Board of Agriculture acts | ware he had deposited there just four years ago .as a working head, and the whole machinery is get- Having rinsed and filled it at the pump, he walked into his mother's house, and found her seated in her The mechanical part of farming needs reform accustomed arm-chair. She looked at him for a quite as much as the theoretical; but while so many minute, recognized him, screamed and exclaim-

"Why, Bob! where have you been? What have rates for cash. Call at the replaced therein. Our Buckeye friends may dig and | "Gettin' that pitcher of water," answered Bob

To DESTROY COCKROACHES .-- Mr. Downing. the face of the earth to the depth of two feet; what celebrated Editor of the Horticulturist, says that he

State independent of Mexico. organize a provisional State independent ceptible smell; and though five years have elapsed,

be swept up the next morning.

ting it into practice, any remaining crumbs should

SINGULAR SUICIDE. - A singular suicide occurred in Delaware, Ohio, on the 12th inst. Linton W ing the land which is to help him. Among the mil- Pettibone, about twenty-four years of age. a justice lions of farmers in this extended republic, how many of the peace, and in good circumstances, killed himare willing to help the land as much as the land self by a shot through the head with a rifle. He helps them? We fear not one in a thousand. Nine had dressed himself with more than usual care, and plantations in ten lack lime; while not one planter after playing a game of billiards, asked what time it in ten supplies the lacking mineral. On many plan- was, when his friend informed him that it was 10 tations, five bushels to the acre would do great good o'clock. He then said that if that were the case he in supplying calcareous matter; and we commend this point to the reader's attention. would be in a hurry, for he expected to die at 11—go out of the world with railroad speed. He went to his office, and was engaged in trimming some bullets, when a young man inquired what use he inten-If you would compost the raw materials on your ded to make of them, to which he replied, "I am going to shoot a fool-a d-d fool," and left the

> The cause of the rash act is attributed to the fact that its victim was devotedly attached to a young lady, afflicted with a more but not the less certain destroyer, and whose case he knew was hopeless. But a few minutes after the commission of the fatal act. a telegraphic despatch came announcing that she was expected to survive but a short time.

MR. PAXTON .- A late English on dit is, that "Mr. Paxton, the architect of the glass palace, is to be knighted." On reading which, "Jeems" of the Boston Post, perpetrates the following impromptu:

Strange that the man whose wondrous paner That magic palace lighted, Should find the richest of his gains To be himself be-knighted!

Hotels, &c.

NEW BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber has taken the house on the corner of Market and Second Streets, and has furnished it in a neat but plain style for a boarding house, and is ready for the reception of boarders, either by the day, week or month. His table shall be furnished with as good as the market af-

A. A. B. SOUTHALL. Wilmington, N. C., April 11th, 1851. 31-t10 NEW BOARDING HOUSE.

eft undone on his part to give entire satisfaction

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Schools.

CUMBERLAND ACADEMY. THE Winter session in this School will close on Monday,

the 26th inst. Examination on the 23d, 24th and 26th. The Summer session will commence 2d of July, and continue five months. Board and tuition as heretofore. By order of Directors, H. ELLIOTT, President.

May 10, 1851. [c] JACKSONVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY.

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MAY 30th, 1851. UST received at the Bookstore of L. H. Pierce .-Hurry-Graphs, or Sketches of Scenery, Celebrities and Society, taken from Life, by N. P. Willis. "Stick a pin

Foot Prints of the Creator, by Hugh Miller. Harriss' Adventures in Africa; a very interesting work. Also the following new Novels. The Commissioner, or De Lunatico Inquirendo, by G. P.

R. James, Esq.
The Rebels and Tories, or the Blood of the Mohawk, a evolutionary legend, by Lawrence Lebue, Esq. Wild Sports of the West, by Wm. Maxwell.

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June 13th, 1851 BOOTS AND SHOES .- CLINTON, N. C. HIE subscriber would respectfully announce to his friends and patrons of Sampson and the adjoining counties, that he has on hand a large and complete assortment of Ladies', Gentlemen's, Misses', Boys', and Chilren's Boots, Shoes and Galters. Also, a large stock of Leather, which he offers on accommodating terms, and so-licits the call of the Ladies and Gentlemen, as he flatters

himself that, with the assortment he has on hand, he can both fit and please all that may favor him with a call-even the most fastidious.

He still occupies his old stand next door above G. W. Atkins & Co., where he continues to execute all orders with neatness and despatch, and at the same time tenders his

thanks for past favors, and hopes, by close application to business, to merit a continuance of he same DAVID D. CARROLL. April 25th, 1851

LIST OF BLANKS. Inspector's Certificates; Certificates of Justices attend County Court Subpœnas; ing Court; Superior do. Marriage License; County Court Fi. Fa .: Tax Receipts; Insolvent Notices; Writs of Ejectment; County Court Sci. Fa.;

Letters Testamentary; Vendi. Exponas; Witness and Juror Tickets; Garnishee Notices; Notices to Tax List Receivers; Checks, Cape Fear Bank; Commission to take Deposition do. Branch Bank of the State; Notes, negotiable at Bank; County Court Execution; Administrator's Bonds; Overseer's Appointments: Guardian Peace, State, and Civil War- Appeal Notes of Hand; [rants; Ca Sa

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